

Only 4 more
studying days
'till Christmas!

The Bullet

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

"The Red Shoes"
Dec. 15, 16, DuPont
3:30, 7:30 p.m.

ESTABLISHED 1927

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA



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The committee for choosing the winners included Mrs. Cornelia Oliver of the art department, Mrs. Mildred Jamison, home economics, and Carol Bingley.

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He asserts the following:

—The small colleges over the nation are increasing their enrollment. He says colleges associated with his council have increased enrollments this year by 15 to 20 per cent over last year's figures.

—The faculty situations at the small colleges are improving. He says faculty salaries in the small colleges are increasing,

and faculty quality is improving as well.

—Small colleges are growing physically. Dr. Hill says that 300 new buildings are going up this decade on small college campuses. The overall cost will be around \$100 million.

—Financial support from private sources is increasing. Citing college financial reports, Dr. Hill says that private money has increased by about 15 per cent in the past year in the typical small college budget.

Dr. Hill also says the small college offers a number of "advantages."

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"One reason . . . is that it is easier for the student in the small college to identify with something that is important to him," Dr. Hill said. "He knows his professors; relationships aren't the sort of impersonal thing on which unrest is bred."

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"This is all very well," Dr. Hill observed, "but we're advancing so rapidly . . . that there has to be a counterbalancing force."

That force, he says, is found on the small college campus. "The humanities give balance, judgment, wisdom, and human understanding."

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Letters

from Page 3

upon "Communist ministers, schoolboard members," etc. Such dogmatic thinking as this was responsible for such historical tragedies as the Inquisition, and impeded the progress of science and philosophy for centuries!

I ask this young woman to make the effort sometime in her quest for an "education" to read, listen, examine, and learn; she can't help but benefit. Then I ask her to stop dealing in trite phrases and to think like an adult, to criticize objectively, reasonably, and with substance. Too often the mind which exists under cover of labels proves as worthless as the similarly dressed tin cans which line grocer's shelves.

And, to the BULLET for printing such a conglomeration of meaningless metaphors and glowing generalities, an entire article lacking even a shred of concrete evidence or constructive thinking... Tsk, tsk!

Sincerely,

GAYLE MARIE DAVIS
Dear Editor,

As Chairman of the Campus Safety and Welfare Committee, I would like to thank you for bringing to the attention of the student body the Safety and Welfare Committee. We, on the committee, have tried through house meetings, house councils and hall meetings to stress the various aspects of our committee to the students, but unfortunately we have not succeeded.

We were especially interested in informing the students about the welfare aspect of the committee.

I feel that I must take issue with a statement made in your editorial, "We have a campus Safety and Welfare Committee, which, as a result of long standing tradition, does precious little to insure our safety and nothing at all to promote our welfare." I am extremely upset that you think this statement is true, because I know that this committee has done quite a bit in both of these areas.

Since the beginning of this year, we have been in communication with the City Council of Fredericksburg in an effort to have them install a traffic light at the intersection of William Street and College Avenue. Unfortunately, because of many factors such as council procedures, the high cost of a traffic light and the result of a traffic survey, the Council has not acted upon our request. We are now working with the College Heights Civic Association to obtain the consent of the City Council for a traffic light. There are many things we would like the College to consider such as the installation of mercury-vapor street lights and the improvement of the sidewalks; but because of the very nature and high cost of these items, it would be necessary to have them placed in the College budget and approved by the State. Other things such as the replacement of the step-lights leading from the front of

the dining hall have been done. It may take a long time for it to be done but this is because of the large amount of work and the shortage of personnel that Mr. Willetts and Mr. Revell must cope with. I am sure that anyone who uses the dining hall steps realizes that the Safety and Welfare Committee has done more to insure their safety than have three fire drills a semester.

In the area of welfare we are at a serious handicap. Students do not realize this Committee is a link between the students and the administration. I meet with Mr. Woodward, the Bursar, at least once a week if I have any suggestions from the students. We discuss such matters as the dining hall, so the administration is aware of the complaints that the girls have. I have never heard anyone suggest a different meal that would be sensible for the dining hall to prepare for 2000 girls. I suspect at home you also experience repeats in meals; I know I do.

The Executive Council of the Student Government Association has been "investigating" the situation in the Infirmary and has made several suggestions that would help improve the service of the Infirmary.

The Safety and Welfare Com-

mittee has been looking into the complaints the girls have about the Laundry. After investigating several of these complaints, the majority of the lost items seem to be the result of the girls improperly marking their laundry or not marking it at all.

We have asked about fire drills in academic buildings. We have found that the administration felt that they were impractical because of the changing of class rooms and of buildings each hour; however, if the students felt that fire drills in academic buildings were necessary the administration would do everything to help work out the details of such a project.

After working with the Safety and Welfare Committee for only three months, I have experienced the frustrations of administrative red tape and delay, and the frustrations of having girls ignore such simple requests as waiting until they cross the street from the post office to read their letters. If a girl is so interested in her letter that she will walk into the side of a stopped police car she had better read it in the post office or we may be able to recommend a new student aide position—that of safety patrol. Not until you come in contact with those who run the College do you realize the handicaps they are working under, such as a limited budget and a shortage of personnel. After this realization, it is easier to understand why the suggestions one makes may take a long time to come to reality;

The Safety and Welfare Committee has several projects to improve the welfare and safety of the students and would welcome more. They are:

1. A survey on the desirability of having a jukebox in the "C" Shop.
 2. The placing of a traffic light at the intersection of William Street and College Avenue.
 3. Taking up coats and books left in the Dome Room and the staircases in the dining hall.
 4. The placing of Safety Regulations and Reminders in each dormitory room on campus.
 5. The placing of signs indicating fire exits in academic buildings.
 6. The repairing and installing of sidewalks.
- Unfortunately these things take time because of administrative details but we are working on them and hope to accomplish some if not all of these goals.

It is a shame that the editor in looking in the Safety and Welfare Committee did not ask the chairman of the committee or the President of the Student Government Association about the committee for they are the ones who know all the details concerning the committee.

I hope the students now realize that this committee does more to insure their safety and improve their welfare than wake them up at 1 a.m. with the loud ringing of the fire alarm.

SUSAN DAVIDSON
Campus Safety and Welfare Committee Chairman

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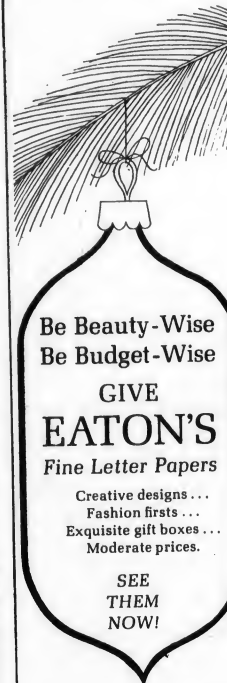
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Books will be gift-wrapped, packed and postage prepaid for only 50c.

Kishpaugh's Stationery

214 William Street

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The Bullet

Editorial

Wishes for Good Will

Poor Christmas. Last year it was too commercial. This year it's worse. It is a traumatic experience for the children of America and should be drastically whittled down.

So says Dr. Benjamin Spock, in a recent Redbook article that advises parents to avoid all crowds when shopping with small children, to avoid large family gatherings, and to reduce the number of presents given to each child.

Dr. Spock makes a point that is fundamentally sound; crowds, whether they be relatives or crowds of shoppers can be annoying, and an excess of gifts can promote more greed than good cheer. But he neglects to mention that Christmas is a very personal thing, and that the effect of

hoardings of inlaws and, or shoppers can also be a great upset by such seasonal excesses.

What does all this have to do with Mary Washington and the average Mary Washington student? Only this: Christmas is personal, and is meaningful only to those who choose to make it so. Perhaps, as many scholars argue, the old phrase "Peace on earth, good will toward men" would be more appropriate if translated from the Latin to read "Peace on earth toward men of good will."

With this in mind, then, we won't wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, for that is all up to the individual . . . instead we will wish you "Good Will."

LGB

Merry Christmas, Mom!



RANDOM THOUGHTS

The poll has been taken and the results are in, but do we really want a jukebox in the C-Shop? Couldn't we enjoy it more if it were in a place where we could dance to it as well as listen to it? . . . The support of the student body on the campaign to raise funds for Christmas gifts to Vietnam was heartening . . . its good to know that the U. S. does have some supporters of its foreign policy. . . The senior class has either died or is wonderfully sure of itself in its choice of careers and future employers; Career Night, sponsored by the class in conjunction with the Placement Bureau, was attended by three administrators and/or faculty members, seven speakers, and less than twenty members of the class . . . Christmas is almost

here and professor's attendance records are beginning to hemorrhage; it would be unfortunate for the student body next year to lose the privilege of regulating their own absences merely because this year's student body uses its privilege unwisely . . . Have you noticed that polls are the IN thing this semester? We have only one question: How can you possibly express an intelligent opinion on a subject as complex as the American position in Vietnam in a series of six cryptic "yes" or "no" answers?

thanks go to Virginia and Willard Halls which contributed almost \$50 together.

The money was spent largely at People's Drug Store, whose manager was kind enough to give a ten per cent discount and to offer his gift wrapping service free. Articles purchased included toilet articles, books, magazines, pipe tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, playing cards, stationery, envelopes and stamps, candy, gum, mints, and some non perishable foods.

Arrangements have been made for the wrapped articles to be flown to Saigon this week-end with the promise that they will arrive within the holiday season.

Sincerely yours,
DONNA WOLFE
SHARON JOHNSON
ANGIE KROHNE
DEE MARKS
PAM PARIS
PAULA SCARBOROUGH
LYNN WILLIAMS
JUDY ZIPF

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a former Bullet Editor and a very interested member of the Alumnae Association I read the Bullet and try to keep up with what is going on at MWC. After fifteen years I know there have been many changes—some I have applauded and some I have disapproved. I must have missed reading an issue of The Bullet for I was amazed to read in the October 13 issue that there are plans under discussion to discard many traditions including wearing of class beanies. I hope I am not too late in making a protest (my BULLET does not get to me until several weeks after it hits the campus) I read with great approval the editorial "Traditions" written by LGB and agree with her wholeheartedly that a college woman can be mature and still enjoy wholesome fun and school spirit and especially class spirit. We need to foster class spirit during college if we expect to have a strong Alumnae Association for the future. THE CLASS is what keeps the girls interested in the college in later years. As a Class Agent for the Class of 1951, I know that my girls are mainly interested in news of the girls of our class and, in keeping up with them, keep up with MWC. There is an expression that may be considered too trite for sophisticated students of today, but it is very appropriate, in my way of thinking, in the matter of getting rid of so many wonderful Mary Washington customs. "There is no need to throw out the baby with the bathwater." Perhaps this is so old that none of you today have even heard it.

As I write this I am thinking back to my first assignment as a freshman BULLET reporter. I was told to interview two visiting alumnae of the Classes of 1912 and 1913. Their conversation consisted mainly of what changes had taken place over the years. They felt the changes

were good, but I couldn't help hear the note of nostalgia as they discussed that all they had known (except dear old Willard) was different.

Yes, MWC should grow and we of years gone by are proud to see her grow, but she should cling to some time-honored traditions. I still have my MWC beanie and my six year old little girl wears it at times. I had hoped that some day she would attend Mary Washington and wear her own. Yes, grow in intellect and maturity, but don't give up all the things which alumnae have held dear throughout the years.

Good luck in all of your endeavors.

Cordially,
Ruth DeMiller Hill,
Class of 1951

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many students have thanked Mr. Robinson for instituting the late breakfast? With all the gripes and complaints directed toward the dining hall it would be a pleasant change to direct a compliment to Mr. Robinson and the dining hall.

To show our appreciation we should do the one small task that is asked of us—throwing away our trash. This way we can show we realize the responsibilities of the privilege of the late breakfast.

Yours truly,
SUSAN DAVIDSON
Chairman of the Campus
Safety and Welfare Committee

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the BULLET staff for its sponsorship of the recent drive for contributions for Christmas gifts to be sent to men in Viet Nam. The response was very good, and we would like to extend our appreciation to the students and faculty who contributed approximately \$100. The cooperation of the staffs of the Book Store and the "C" Shop was particularly helpful in the drive. Our special

CROSS-FIRE

by Cindy Long



A talk at Richmond Professional Institute last week, given by Reid Martin, a representative from the National Student Association (NSA), prompted an editorial entitled "No Thank You, NSA," which appeared in the December 6 issue of the Richmond News Leader.

The purpose of the editorial was to raise some serious questions about the value and nature of NSA. The editorial first traces the history of NSA up to 1961, when "NSA claimed a membership of 399 colleges and universities." After pointing out that out of 2,000 eligible American universities, more than 1,600 never joined, the editorial theorizes that perhaps the lack of participation was because of the "leftist political attitudes reflected in the NSA resolutions approved at their annual conventions." Some of the positions cited were the following: "Endorsed the rioting Japanese students who protested the visit of President Eisenhower to Japan;" "Advocated the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities;" "Endorsed Southern sit-ins;" "Defended the right of Communists to teach on college faculties;" and "Demanded the repeal of the McCarran-Walter Act that required the registration of Communists."

In addition, the News Leader reports that "Students untrained in the dialectics of Commu-

nist spokesmen often have been gullied into support of far-left political positions, at NSA meetings by the twisted use of such phrases as 'democracy,' 'academic freedom,' and 'free speech.'" As an example of this influence, the editorialist states that "At the 1962 NSA convention, one of the caucus speakers was Mortimer Rubin, national youth director of the Communist Party."

Finally, the editorial questions the purpose of NSA and what services it performs which are not already being done by existing college student governments. The article quotes figures showing that "in the period from 1961 to 1963, 33 college and universities representing 232,000 students withdrew from NSA." In Virginia, during the same period, 14 schools rejected proposals to join NSA, and several schools such as Hollins, Virginia State, Lynchburg College, and Randolph-Macon Womens' College, withdrew their membership. The editorial closes with the opinion that RPR should reject affiliation with NSA, and should "give the visiting NSA spokesman a polite hearing and a quick 'No, thank you.'"

The president of the SGA at RPI, in a telephone interview, said that student reaction to the editorial had been one of in-

See CROSSFIRE, Page 8

Pollster Finds Noise Problems

Dormitory noise is a problem according to a poll of over one hundred students in twelve dormitories.

Sixty-three per cent of those answering the poll which was conducted by the Bulletin, reported their hall to be "noisy" or "moderately noisy". Thirty-seven per cent called their hall "quiet" or "moderately quiet."

Custis with its small halls and two of the newer dorms, Russell and Bushnell, reported the least amount of noise. Ball and Mason had a proportionately large number of complaints about noise.

To help eliminate noise on the halls, 34 per cent suggested increased cooperation and consideration between the girls on the hall. Twenty-nine per cent advocated a stricter system of noise warnings and punishments for noise warnings. Some of those suggesting noise warnings proposed that hall chairmen should give them. Others recommended an impartial observer from outside the hall.

The use of carpets for the halls and sound proofing materials in individual rooms ranked third in frequency of suggestion. (Russell, the only dorm with carpeting on all halls had an inverted noise-quiet ratio from the rest of the campus. In Russell 39 per cent felt their hall was moderately noisy and 61 per cent found their hall quiet or moderately quiet. Several residents of Russell mentioned carpets as helping to keep noise down.

Stricter observance of quiet hour and the restricted use of radios, televisions, and record player were each mentioned by 9 per cent.

Critic's Corner

By MAGGIE KNIGHT

Whatever happened to "David and Lisa" aptly describes this year's campus movie situation, much to the dismay of film fans who can remember last year's crop.

We do not understand why 1965 must come as, at best, an anticlimax to 1964 which boasted among others, "Beckett," "David and Lisa," "Seance on a Wet Afternoon," "Night of the Iguana," "The Girl With Green Eyes," "A Hard Day's Night," and "From Russia With Love."

We do feel, however, that it is up to the students to rectify the unsatisfactory situation. Word has it that there were complaints about last year's "film festival," in the form of risque - and - subtle protest, which resulted in a drab and rather mediocre selection this year. Films are selected for the campus by the office of the Assistant Dean of Women (Miss Moran) based on student requests, good taste and judgment, and past successes.

It is no wonder that Miss Moran's office would be somewhat miffed that students would complain about a film season as

full and gratifying as last year's. It is logical to conclude that if the students were the cause of last year's selection they are similarly the cause of this year's selection. The answer seems simple enough—instead of post-movie grumbling, a request for a change might prove more effective.

It is high time that Miss Moran's office received some praise for providing the campus with excellent Saturday night entertainment. It is also high time the students realized how great a role they play in the selection of these movies.

Last year, the various hall chairmen conducted movie polls to determine the most desirable films. We got them. This year there were complaints raised. We didn't get them, and it serves us right.

And speaking of serve, we aren't going to be served excellence on a silver platter, because it is difficult for Miss Moran's office to determine whether we are content with mediocrity and bored with excellence or the reverse.

If we expect to resurrect "David and Lisa," our best bet is a written invitation with the hope of an RSVP.



reconnoitering

with Barbara Bailey

Last week I participated in an IRC opinion poll which sampled MWC student opinion on the war in Vietnam. Everyone is being questioned on his stand of the conflict, except perhaps the pawns in this whole bloody chess game - the Vietnamese people. The simple living peasants would probably like nothing more than a few years of peace and order to plant a decent rice crop.

However, it would be futile to question him now. Both sides are in too deep. China is stepping up its aid to North Vietnam, and the Soviet Union has just announced a five percent increase in its military budget.

In turn, the United States had closed off room for a compromise with the Communists in South Vietnam and is making plans for swelling the number of American servicemen in the conflict. When will the escala-

tion of this war stop?

Pacifists are crying that the United States should negotiate and get out. Should we? I don't think so.

In order for negotiations to get successfully under way, there must be compromise. Even with our adamant words against primary American compromise, we would undoubtedly have to be the first to step back.

The United States has been stepping back long enough. It is about time that we stood right where we are. I doubt that there would be peace if the United States withdrew. The Allies tried that strategy with Hitler before World War II and it was obviously futile.

The outcome now, I'm afraid, will depend on who becomes tired sooner. Unfortunately, for that Vietnamese peasant farmer, it may be a long war.

Macon Focus Combines Scholars', Students' Scrutiny of Modern Dilemma

By MARIE CAMPEN

Over a hundred students, from as far away as Yale, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech, and from as near as UVA, Mary Washington, and RPI, participated in Randolph-Macon Woman's College's student - sponsored FOCUS, December 3-5, in Lynchburg.

"The Dilemma of a Mechanized Society" was the theme of the symposium for which 90 per cent of the RMWC student body and over half of the faculty registered. The weekend pro-

gram featured speeches by social critics and seminars with a theologian, a corporation executive, writers, a psychoanalyst, and art critics.

Highlighting the speaker list was Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd," urban affairs scholar and past professor at New York University, University of Chicago, and Sarah Lawrence College. In Goodman's keynote address, "The Lost Individual," he stated that "the rational organization of persons is not the same as mechanized technological efficiency."

He went on to say "the bulk of organization is for the ease of the administrator" and not for the rational co-ordination of indi-

viduals' actions within a group. Goodman included business executives, foreign policy makers, college administrators, and urban renewal planners in the "administrator" category.

Creating an equal amount of controversy was Mr. Robert Lee's seminar on "Human Values in the Metropolis" in which he said, "... the Church is where the action is..." but, after much refutation by students, conceded, "The Church is where the action should be." Lee is author of "Religion and Leisure in America," professor of Christian Social Ethics and Director of the Institute of Ethics and Society at San Francisco Theological Seminary, and active participant in the National Council of Churches and the National Council on Religion and Higher Education.

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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Campus Communique

Pity the Poor Collegian

Students are eagerly anticipating the forthcoming Christmas holidays. This brief respite will allow the student to rediscover life outside of academic buildings, libraries, piles of text books, and empty No-Doz bottles.

Dean Ruth Adams of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J., fears that the students will waste time daydreaming between now and Christmas dismissal. She asks that all Christmas activities be scheduled between Dec. 13 and Dec. 20. The student newspaper, the CAELIAN, quoted the Dean as saying, "I love Christmas, but I am not in favor of anything that interferes with my students' pursuit of study, even if it is traditional. Christmas comes every year, but how often are we given a chance to perform well scholastically, anyway?"

If one cannot even look for-

ward to Christmas, where is there any relief from college pressures? The SOPHIAN from Smith College reported the findings of a "Student Stress Study" held recently at Warrenton, Virginia. The study revealed a new distinction at the University of California at Berkeley: 40 per cent of the students go to psychiatrists to find out how to adapt themselves to today's world. Elsewhere, pre-med students driven by the pressures of being accepted into a medical school often steal biology books to keep others from using them. At the University of Chicago and Reed College the dropout rate is nearly 45 per cent. Many students from large colleges complained of a loss of identity and the intense need to be recognized.

The DOWNTOWNER from St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., featured a series of articles concerning drug addiction. It stated that "the panacea for the harried student is in marijuana." The alarming increase of drug users on American college campuses appalls health officials, police and other authorities. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics will investigate the problem on campuses across the nation. The students seek drugs as a means of escape from insurmountable pressures. Following the final exam period at one Canadian college, two students died and one was hospitalized as a result of an overdose of stimulants. The consumption of drugs, ranging from pep pills to heroin, does not offer escape from pressure, rather it lays the foundation for a larger problem.

In an effort to achieve recognition, students at the University of Alberta are seeking seats on the Board of Governors. The desired 25 per cent student representation, if attained, will limit the necessity of student protest marches and will help relieve the pressure of strained student-faculty relations.

Mixers Amaze, Baffle Unwarned Students, Guests

"Then there are those mixers, Oh, those we do adore. You shake his hand politely, He falls upon the floor."

This is an extract from one of the songs used in a serenade by Betty Lewis dormitory last month. By the end of their first semester, most students have had their share of mixers. Although all but the first two mixers of the session are open to everyone on campus, many still connect mixers with freshmen.

But how many students realize the planning that goes into each of these informal dances? Miss Katherine Moran, assistant dean of students, explained that the first step in planning any activity on campus is to place it on the college calendar in her office at Ann Carter Lee. Naturally, in selecting a date for a mixer to be held, Miss Moran recommends weekends when there is not a great deal of competition. (Such competition includes UVA open-

ings, homecoming weekends at nearby colleges, etc.)

Invitations, signed by an official of the college—usually Miss Moran, are extended to all military installations as well as all the colleges and universities in the area. Bachelor officers and male students are invited. Recommended dress for the mixers is fairly informal, although Miss Moran noted, "We try to see that students and invited guests avoid the casual dress."

Bands selected by committees for mixers usually specialize in popular music. Refreshments are appropriate to the season.

Of course, there is the large problem of trying to meet a boy once inside the ballroom. Although there is a floor committee for each dance which attempts to arrange introductions, much of the "arranging" is up to the individual. As Miss Moran noted, when it comes to mixers, "each girl here is actually a hostess."

Flowers of Alabama Views Current Racial Moderation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Helaine Patterson represented MWC at the USSPA gathering, conferring with college editors. Workshops were conducted on the various phases of campus news coverage. Joseph Russin, education editor of Newsweek, and Melvin Menchner, professor at Columbia Graduate School for Journalism, were two key speakers.

NEW YORK (CPS) — Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers is currently on a nationwide tour trying to present an image of racial moderation prevailing in Alabama.

Last weekend he told about 150 students at the Eastern Regional meeting of the United States Student Press Association that he was heartened by recent convictions in Alabama racial cases. In consecutive days, an all-white state jury convicted the white slayer of a Negro, and an all-white Federal jury convicted three Ku Klux Klansmen for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Mrs. Viola Greg Luzzo.

College students "love to hear the truth about Alabama and her people," Flowers said.

He said he is trying to counteract the influence of "those who would pit one class against another, one faction against another. Asked later to explain whom he was referring to, he replied "Gov. George Wallace."

"Some of the less short-sighted officials in the South have seen how costly continued defiance is," Flowers said, he

predicts a "new concern in the South with grass roots democracy."

Asked how Southerners reacted to "outsiders" who came to aid the Negro in vote registration projects and the like, Flowers said there was a normal "resentment of outsiders" but "many realized the Negro needed someone to help him organize" and conceded "the civil rights drive might not be as far along as it is now without this outside help."

Flowers said he doesn't feel Alabama has been "mistreated" by the northern press. "We have been dealt with fairly," he said.

Student Wins Recognition Receives National 4-H Honor

Brenda Quick is one 4-H member who has reached the top rung in the 4-H ladder of achievement. A Mary Washington sophomore, Brenda has been named one of the twelve national winners in the 4-H achievement program, Presentation of the \$500 educational scholarships from the Ford Motor Company Fund was made to the winners during the 44th National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago, November 28-December 2.

Out of thirty-seven delegates from Virginia, Brenda was the only national record winner from the state. Her award was based on records of her 9 years of 4-H work. During her years of 4-H, she has completed hundreds of projects. Brenda was state Junior Style winner for her clothing project in 1959. Since that time she has won county, district, and state awards in leadership, achievement, bread demonstration, electricity, health, and public speaking. In 1963 she was elected "Most Outstanding 4-H Girl in Augusta County."

Last year Brenda was one of four Virginia 4-H members sent to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. This past sum-

Pres. John C. Bennett to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon to '66 Class

President John C. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary in New York City will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to Mary Washington College's Class of 1966 on Sunday morning, May 29.

Degrees are scheduled to be awarded during afternoon Commencement exercises. Mary Washington Chancellor, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, will address the graduating class. Both the Baccalaureate service and the Commencement exercises will be held in George Washington Auditorium.

Dr. Bennett has been Presi-

dent of Union Theological Seminary since 1963. He served on the faculty from 1927 through 1929, then returned in 1943 as Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics. He became Dean of the Faculty in 1955 and served as Professor of Applied Christianity from 1957 through 1960. He has also served as Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics since 1960. Dr. Bennett has, in addition, taught at Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, New York, and Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California.

An ordained minister of the Congregational Church, Dr. Bennett received AB degrees from Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, and Oxford University in England. He was awarded MA, BD, and STM (Master of Sacred Theology) degrees from Union Theological Seminary. He is also the recipient of twelve honorary degrees. An author and lecturer, he has written ten books including

CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND SOCIAL POLICY; CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM TODAY; CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM; CHRISTIANS AND THE STATE; WHEN CHRISTIANS MAKE POLITICAL DECISIONS; SOCIAL SALVATION; CHRISTIANITY AND OUR WORLD; CHRISTIAN REALISM; THE CHRISTIAN AS CITIZEN; and CHRISTIAN VALUES AND ECONOMIC LIFE.

He is past President of the American Theological Association. He has held several posts with and has participated in numerous activities of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Simpson has been Chancellor of Mary Washington College since February, 1956. A former dean and member of the faculty of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia, where he received his undergraduate degree, Dr. Simpson holds a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

AAUP Sponsors Discussion Of Careers in Education

Students considering college teaching as a career had an opportunity to hear five Mary Washington faculty members discuss their profession in a panel discussion sponsored by the MWC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, on Wednesday, December 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Combs 100.

Moderated by Dr. Nazzaro, the Chapter president, the purpose of the panel discussion was to present to the students the opportunities in the teaching profession. The panel members were Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, Dr. Nancy Mitchell, Dr. Margaret Hargrove, Dr. Zoe Black, Dr. Laura Sumner, and Dr. James Croushore.

Dr. Stephenson, who spoke on the "Rewards of Teaching," emphasized the opportunity of being in contact with the idealism of students in an open-

minded and intellectual atmosphere, the colleagues one has in the field, and the influence a good teacher can have on a student.

Dr. Mitchell, herself an example that college teaching and marriage are compatible, spoke on "Teaching and Marriage." She stressed the opportunity to be an individual and to have a career in which one can express her ideas. She cited the flexible time schedule as an advantage over other careers in raising a family.

Dr. Sumner, a member of the Fredericksburg City Council, talked about "Teaching and the Community." She objected to the attitude of the "I'm just a transient, Harvard is my home" - type professor, who, though paid by the state of Virginia, does not become a registered voter of the state. She said that faculty should take part in the community in which they are living.

Dr. Hargrove, speaking about "Teaching and Administration," dismissed the myths about prestige and power and salary associated with administrative positions, but said that being a part of the administration was a way of putting one's ideas to work.

Dr. Black, whose topic was "Teaching and Research," said that research may be handicapped in schools where the "publish or perish" rule is not in effect and where there is no organized college plan concerning research. But there are the advantages of setting one's own pace and of not having to work under pressure.

Dr. Croushore listed as "Qualifications for Teaching" advanced degrees, finding a suitable campus environment, self-discipline, independence in the social world (women), and observation of amenities in applying for a position.

Jury Makes Purchase

An awards jury for Mary Washington College's Tenth Annual International Exhibition of Modern Art has selected the work of an American artist to be added to the College's permanent collection.

"Bouquet," a semi-representational tempera painting of flowers by Morris Graves, was picked by the five-member jury for the 1965 purchase award.

Graves' work is one of fifty-two being shown in the Mary Washington Exhibition which runs through November 21.

Members of the jury included Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor; Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, Associate Dean; Miss Pauline K. King, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Art; Mr. Henry Halem, Instructor in Art; and Mrs. John Y. Embrey, a Fredericksburg artist.

The purchase of "Bouquet" brings to twenty-two the number of works added to the permanent College collection from the annual exhibitions which were inaugurated here in 1956.

Graves is a native of Fox Valley, Oregon and presently lives in Seattle, Washington. An associate of Mark Tobey and Japanese painter Yone Arashiro, Graves paints mainly in the Orient, Ireland, and in Seattle. In 1956, eight leading American museums featured a retrospective exhibition of his works.

Students Favor Viet Nam

Editor's Note: The following article came to several campus organizations in the form of a letter.

The college-aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wide-spread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra-party political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Com-

munist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam.

Secondly, we are urging college campuses, especially during the period from November 22 to December 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Vietnam.

Thirdly, we plan to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining this country's position in Vietnam.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Vietnam.

National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam

Students Receive Membership Into Mu Phi Epsilon

Five MWC students have been selected for membership in the College's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority.

The purpose of Mu Phi Epsilon is to advance music in America; to promote musicianship and scholarship, loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Students are elected to membership on the basis of scholarship, musicianship, character, and personality. A 2.0 average in music subjects, and an overall C average is required.

Those selected include: Sophomores Mary Hannah Bush and Patricia Marie Carroll; Juniors Ann Eloise Wilkerson and H. Yvonne Lewis; and Senior Judy Amelia Simpson.



DECK THE HALLS - Sophomore Donna Harding and her date examine the decorations in ACL Ball Room. The traditional tree and greens formed a backdrop for the annual Christmas Ball.

Campus Excavators Explore Historic Site

The foundation of an old store known to be in operation before the civil war has been unearthed behind the Kirkland Monument. The excavating was done by the students of Mrs. Laura Sumner's advanced archeology class, Mary-Helen Hutcheson, Barbara Sweeney, Beth Seely, Suzanne Haggarty, and Susan Kelly.

The girls were guided in their endeavor by Mrs. Sumner and Mr. Rex Wilson, regional archeologist from the Richmond office. They spent two days at the site, digging, sketching, mapping and photographing. The result is known as an historic site excavation, which implies knowledge beforehand of what will be found and that the digging will not go very deep.

The building is believed to have been seventeenth century architecture, but is known to have been used as late as the 1940's. It was destroyed fifteen years ago by the owner. The interest in the site began when the new Kirkland Monument was being erected and part of the foundation was unearthed.

In addition to the foundation of the building itself, called the Ebert House, they found the remains of a fireplace, small shed and a brick walk leading to a circular bit of brick believed at first to be a well. Kathryn Brim, a regular archeology student remarked that it looked

like "a flower bed" and the later discovery of flower bulbs showed this to be true. The only artifacts found were nails, lamp chimneys, and the bottom of a champagne bottle.

This is the first year advanced archeology has been taught at MWC and they have been studying the techniques of digging. Said Mrs. Sumner, "It was a very exciting and very excellent opportunity for the class. We also had the nicest cooperation with the Battlefield Park Service." The foundation is on college-owned property so it will be the decision of the Chancellor as to whether or not it will be left open.

Shrapnel

Letters concerning readmission to Mary Washington for the 1966-67 session went out to students and to their parents last week. Any student who has not received a letter should contact the Office of Admissions before the Christmas holidays in order that she may be certain of returning her reapplication form before the March 1 deadline. Any student who does not meet this deadline will not be eligible to take part in room drawings.

The Recreation Association will play recorded Christmas carols from the balcony of Ann Carter Lee beginning on Dec. 13 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.

The Home Economics Club is collecting old stockings (clean, please) to be used in making dolls and toys for children in the hospital. Stockings should be deposited in boxes provided in the utility rooms in each dorm.

Prevailing Winds, the Student Government Association Newsletter, is now being printed in the Bulletin in a regular column. It is still the purpose of Prevailing Winds and the column to present current happenings within Student Government itself, and to raise issues, stimulate opinion, and encourage participation and action from the student body.

Judicial Committee Warns of Prowlers

Note: The following letter is addressed to the student body from Judicial Council.

Pick up a newspaper—any newspaper today and chances are that you will find the pages filled with incidents such as the stabbing of the college girl in Richmond and the murder of the co-ed from Chapel Hill.

This type of thing happens every day in every city and for every reported case in the papers there are numerous attempts that go unnoticed. And in every attempt a life is in danger. But maybe you think this kind of thing can't happen to you here on this campus.

Well ask yourself this—what would you do if you were studying all alone and suddenly the lights went out and you heard a male voice in the darkness.

A Mary Washington girl had to answer this question and she only had a few seconds to decide. Still think it can't happen here on campus? Well there have been two attempts at this sort of thing in the last three years. And the number of peeping Toms is not small.

One night a man was caught at the window of one of the dorms after plaguing girls for three nights. He was an older man who swore to the police that he had never been in trouble with the law before. He was arrested and through routine investigation it was found that the man had a record that extended as far back as 1947 and covered everything from drunkenness and disorderly conduct to grand larceny.

He had skipped bail, spent time in reform school and the penitentiary and had worked on the road gang. And he was freely roaming this campus after dark. There was also the drunk man who, upon finding the door to one of the dorms open, wandered in where he was stopped by some girl who screamed at him. He meant no harm but she didn't know this. This was after the closing hour of the dorm. And if this isn't enough to keep you awake at night there was the man who for several nights lay in wait for girls to pass from one building to the other and would grab them and pull them down. He too was caught but he isn't the only one of his kind

around.

The fact is that this campus is located on two major highways and in between two large cities and the number and assortment of characters that have free access to wander around at all hours of the day and night is frightening. These people are also well aware of the fact that this a small girls' college with only a handful of policemen to patrol it.

The question that might arise at this point is why do such things happen? How is it that a man could get in and turn off the power and endanger the life of a girl, or how did a drunk man wander in after the closing hour? The obvious answer in both cases is that the door was not locked. But why not? This answer is not so obvious.

Sometimes it may be through the carelessness of the girl responsible for locking the doors. But this couldn't always be true because according to the campus police about 95% of the doors they find open after the closing hour are locked but ajar.

In other words the girl did her job but someone else undid it. Girls who for one reason or another left the dorm after the closing hour with the door ajar so that they could get back in. This, in view of what has been said above, must be regarded as extremely dangerous and thoughtless. Every time a door to a dorm is left open trouble is not only invited but encouraged. And there is not one life but many that are in danger.

This selfish lack of regard could result in tragedy. The fact that this kind of tragedy has never occurred here does not stop the possibility that through such negligence it could. We cannot operate a college campus on the assumption that if it hasn't happened in the past it won't in the future.

That college girl could just as easily have been at Mary Washington as R.P.I. And doing foolish things like leaving dorm doors open will only increase the chances that it will happen here. With a little bit of regard for others we might well never have to face the problem of what to do when confronted with a male voice in the darkness.

Delegation of Four Students To Participate In Model U.N.

The following delegation has been selected to represent Mary Washington at the 8th Annual Middle South Model United Nations Assembly to be held at Duke University on February 3-12, 1966: Barbara Clark, chairman, Patty Marilla, Susan Sears, and Trent Costley. They will represent Italy.

The purpose of this conference is to gain an insight into the purposes and the workings of the UN, and into the issues which threaten world peace. The delegations must have a good working knowledge of the

structure, duties, and activities of the UN, and must be thoroughly prepared for the issues with which the delegation's assigned country will be involved. Delegates will assume the role of ambassadors from Italy, and must act and debate just as would such ambassadors.

The activities at the conference will consist of a Security Council meeting, committee meetings, a General Assembly session and a business session. The program will include speakers and special programs.

Rights Group Recruits Help

Five major civil rights organizations (SNCC, MFDP, SCLC, CORE, and NAACP) are enlisting college students to spend a "Freedom Christmas" in the South. Students selected for the project will be working during their Christmas vacations in on-going Negro voter registration projects in six Southern states (Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North and South Carolina).

The recruiting and initial screening of applicants is being handled by the U. S. National Student Association. The civil rights organizations themselves will make the final selections. Veterans of previous Southern projects and Southern students who are familiar with local areas are being especially sought. Between 300 and 600 college students are expected to participate in the project.

"Freedom Christmas" volunteers will work primarily in counties which have federal registrars. Organizers of the project feel that in these areas a great deal can be accomplished in the short time allowed. Since primary elections will be held in some areas as early as May 3, 1966, a summer registration drive would come too late to affect the elections.

Volunteers will urge Negroes to register by door-to-door canvassing, will assist in organizing and publicizing local meetings on voter registration, and will help administer voter education projects. They will live with local families and will be required to provide their own expenses and transportation.

Steve Arons, Director of Freedom Christmas, feels a particular urgency in getting eligible Negroes registered as soon as possible since, in all of the Southern states, a Senatorial seat, Congressional seats, and large portions of state, county, and municipal offices will be decided in 1966.

AAUW To Present Film on Ethiopia

A film entitled "Highlights of Ethiopia," along with an accompanying lecture, will be presented in the Stafford High School Auditorium on Tuesday, January 4, 1966, at 8:15 P. M. The presentation is the third in his first season's Travel and Adventure Series of the American Association of University Women.

The film will be narrated by Joe Adair, one of the youngest travelogue lecturers in the country. He has travelled in twenty-eight different countries and has spent two years in Ethiopia as a Peace Corps worker.

Ethiopia is the oldest independent nation in Africa. The film and lecture will emphasize the culture, ideals, and traditions of this ancient country as seen from the point of view of the younger generation.

Tickets for the presentation cost \$0.75 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Orders can be placed by calling 373-2902 or 373-7418.

Pi Nu Chi Initiates 58 Future Nurses

Fifty-eight freshmen were initiated into Pi Nu Chi, the Mary Washington Nursing Club, at its last meeting. Those freshmen being initiated into the organization were required to wear nurses' caps throughout the day to signify their acceptance into the club.

The initiation ceremony preceded a question and answer session with Miss Baber, the Dean of Women at the University of Virginia School of Nursing. Miss Baber's remarks concerned a nursing student's life at the University.



... Freshmen expending valuable time and effort to create original door decorations ...



Christmas at





... Ball, Bushnell, Virginia, capturing prizes for decorations ...

MWC Is...



... Giving—the fun of Christmas ... a gift from YWCA to Fredericksburg's underprivileged children ...



Machine Outsmarts MWC, Makes Startling Matches

Gather 'round children, and let me tell you a very funny story. Now this story is about a machine. A big, smart machine that could tell, just from a bunch of holes punched in a piece of paper, whether or not certain girls and certain boys would be compatible . . . for dating purposes, of course.

Now this machine was so smart, and worked so well, that its fame spread throughout the land, and soon people were actually anxious to pay the machine money for telling them who they should date. That was when the fun began. Lots of girls and lots of boys answered lots of questions about their "ideal mates," and sent their answers to the machine to see if it could do a better job of managing their love-lives than they had done.

The machine read all the answers to all the questions, and then began to make suggestions as to who should go out with whom. These suggestions were very enlightening. A pair of roommates learned that they should be dating the same boy. (The girls naturally assumed that

this meant that they were well paired, and that maybe the triangular relationship would work out, since they both shared the same interests as the male in question.)

Another girl found that she had been wasting her time in her search for her "ideal man." The machine matched her with the fiancée of her hallmate. This naturally brought up the deep question of whether the man or the machine was right.

Another girl had an even bigger problem; the machine said that she would be most compatible with a girl from Sweetbriar College. This brought up a number of other deep questions.

The machine was unusually considerate in making its suggestions for matches; to avoid excessive phone calls, it matched one boy with three girls who lived on the same hall. Not only did this save phone calls, it also saved dates; the boy merely took all three girls out at the same time.

Where did it all end? Well, that's another story, and we'll save it for another day . . . issue, that is.



WITH SOUND OF FIFE AND DRUM—Members of the MWC Band perform during their annual Christmas Concert December 5.

Crossfire

from Page 2

terest, and not resentment, since the article criticized only NSA, and not the school itself. Reid Martin's address was requested by an off-campus organization at RPI, the Students for Individual Rights, a group which is not recognized by the Student Government.

According to Mr. Powell, the bulk of Martin's text was a repudiation of every claim in the editorial. The president's comment was that it was a "typical political speech," and added that he felt that the "students wouldn't consider affiliation with NSA." Reasons for RPI's opposition to membership are the following: the financial costs are not equal to benefits derived; RPI's student body is not necessarily in agreement with the policies and resolutions of NSA; and that the "actual benefits are nominal that the school receives."

The SGA did not take any formal action on joining NSA at their meeting, and will probably bring up more discussion at their next session. The president summarized his position by stating that "RPI is not seriously considering affiliation with NSA at the present time."

This editorial and the comments from RPI raise some important questions about NSA which need to be answered on this campus, where the organization is represented in SGA by

the NSA coordinator, Norma Jean Woodward. Mary Washington College has been a member of NSA since 1957, and a re-evaluation of the organization and its programs was conducted last year by SGA. Our affiliation is presently a probationary one, and will be reviewed again next year.

The Richmond News Leader's editorial has issued serious criticisms which need to be investigated by our SGA immediately. Are we receiving any benefits from our membership in NSA and does NSA embody ideals which our college wishes to support? The time for questioning is now.

Daily Cal Carries Unique Want Ad

All sorts of proposals—and propositions—are found in the personals section of a newspaper's classified ad columns. Few are as tersely written as one that recently appeared in the Daily Californian at the University of California's Berkeley campus:

"WANTED: Unmarried coed with child, or imminent."

When questioned about the ad, Gary Evangelista, the UC student who placed it, said, "I wasn't too seriously thinking of getting married, but I am pretty worried about my I-A draft classification and I'm looking into all the possibilities."

The item, which ran with the phone number of Evangelista's fraternity, did yield several calls. According to the wistful student, one girl called and said she just wanted to get married but admitted she had no children and wasn't expecting any.

Another caller seemed to be more serious. She was willing to discuss marriage on the terms of the ad.

Evangelista said he had "a long talk" with both callers.

He said since he wasn't a homosexual, hasn't committed a felony, and isn't eligible for deferment on any other criteria, he had to get married and have a child—quickly.

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James Windsor's Speech Gives New View of Sex

By BETH DAVITT

The YWCA found an answer on November 16 to the problem of apathy on campus by providing the student body with a dynamic speaker, James C. Windsor, dean of Christopher Newport College, and a pertinent topic, "The Psychological Aspects of Premarital Sexual Relations." The male psychologist's viewpoint, devoid of value judgments, gave a fresh perspective to a perennial bull-session topic.

Mr. Windsor's prefacing remarks stressed the need for education in the moral nature of sex. He found fault with both the church and the home for failing to supply youth with information concerning the moral implications of sexual activity. The positions which these institutions should have retained have been supplanted by the salesman who exploits man's sexual nature through advertising, motion pictures and literature; the "old code" is being driven out of society and no new code that is satisfactory has been advanced to take its place. Confusion is the dominant theme today of society's example for youth.

The speaker defined three types of sexual activity. The first was eroticism, defined as sexual pleasure without sexual responsibility. This is a one-way relationship, a self-exploiting form of sexual excitement which treats the partner as an object. Next was the level of sex without love; although now a two-way exchange, this union requires sex to fulfill needs (love, security) which are an unfair burden for it to carry. The highest level, sex within the context of love, is demonstrated by two partners psychologically and emotionally complimentary selfless, humble and giving. Faced with these three levels, the individual must choose that on which she will act.

Vital to Mr. Windsor's viewpoint is the realization of differences in the nature of man and woman. The four basic dissimilarities noted were the decentralization of woman's sexual sensitivity and the opposing centralization found in man, the primarily emotional overtones of the act for a woman, the ready response of man to psychological stimuli, and the dissimilar ages of peak sexual stimulation in the two sexes. These inherent differences thus establish in man and woman two separate "hierarchies" of motives for the sexual act.

"By nature," explained Mr. Windsor, "the boy is motivated primarily by desire for physical pleasure, next by ego-functions, then by a desire for reassurance of the girl's affections, and finally by a desire to express his love." The female, by nature, first regards the act as an expression of affection of some sort, next a way to make her relationship more secure, and then an effort to enlarge the affection of the couple. Her motivation of desire for sexual pleasure is ranked last in the list. These unlike attitudes will necessarily, then, cause some friction if not dealt with adequately.

One of the insights which Mr.

Windsor afforded the audience of more than 250 girls was the realization of the male psychological attitude toward this aspect of life. Because he must undergo a major physical change, which may not occur and may thus leave him incapable of performing the sex act, his self-concept is involved in his performance. Ego-involvement occurs here to a degree not present in the female, and, the speaker warned, "this basic biological difference leaves in a man much fear about sex."

Discussing the sex needs of the unmarried, Mr. Windsor enumerated the alternatives by which one could deal with sexual energy not sublimated. One may either pursue some form of heterosexual relationship, a homosexual or deviate relationship, auto-sexuality, or may simply endure his frustrations. He encouraged a decision for one of these methods before dating; "too often we go into dating without a plan," he explained, "and we need to make a decision at a time when we don't want to be philosophical."

Sex as a symbolic act was the final point of the speaker during the formal discussion. "The sex act at its best is the symbol of the love that all of us need more than anything else; what is most important is love." This expression is the closest approximation in this life of the relationship between man and his God, a self-giving, sincere act of fulfillment.

MORTAR BOARD SPEAKS:

College Bowl Quiz Focuses On Campus Competition

The question is asked on campus "But what exactly does Mortar Board do here?" In answer to this question, Mortar Board has made a greater effort to publicize its various projects and services this year. In addition to sponsoring the reception for the Dean's List students, leading tours for prospective students and their parents, and helping to organize the program held recently on graduate studies, Mortar Board has planned an exciting campus-wide project for the second semester.

This project is called the Mortar Board College Bowl competition and is based on the format used by the national television program, College Bowl. Our campus competition, however, is not connected with the national contest this year, but perhaps if the idea takes hold, Mary Washington could be represented on that program at some future time.

This semester each dormitory will be choosing a four-member team to represent it in the campus academic contest to begin second semester. Questions for the programs are to be submitted with answers by faculty members and the contests will be moderated by faculty members. There will be double elimination so that a team has two chances before being eliminated. Eventually the two final teams will play against each other and the winning team will bring a plaque

Congressional Candidate Obenchain Considers U.S. Efforts in Viet Nam

By CAROL ABELL

"Why if Goldwater had been elected President, we might be bombing N. Vietnam now!" exclaimed Richard Obenchain, Virginia Third District GOP congressional candidate, to the amusement of his audience at the MWC Young Republican Club meeting on November 30.

Getting serious, Mr. Obenchain asked YRs to consider How Effective Is Our Bombing? Mr. Obenchain told his audience our policy does not attempt to destroy the enemy's ability or will to fight. The North Vietnamese industrial and economical ability to fight must be destroyed if freedom is to be maintained in Viet Nam. To destroy the Communist's economic ability to fight, several steps, basic to victory in any war, must be taken.

1. Destruction of industry. The industrial complex in the vicinity of Hanoi must be destroyed beyond the ability of the Communists to rebuild it.

2. Hi Phong harbor, where war supplies have been entering North Vietnam from other Communist countries, must be closed. One plan advanced to accomplish this would be to sink a few of the largest ships in port there. Other craft would not be able to enter the harbor; therefore it would be closed.

3. Sources of petroleum and electric power must be destroyed. As of now, only ten per cent of the electric power and almost none of the petroleum

has been destroyed.

Military experts know that as long as we continue to make these areas off-limits to bombing we cannot hope to win the war.

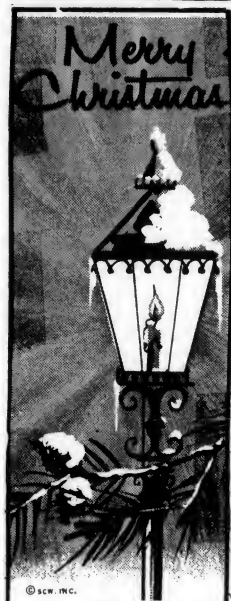
Are We Really Trying To Win? Mr. Obenchain asked his audience to try to find one declaration by any member of the administration that the U. S. is trying to win in Viet Nam. Though MacNamara has said we are no longer losing, he has never said that the strongest nation the world has ever known is trying to win the war. Mr. Obenchain asked the YRs to decide for themselves whether or not the U. S. war policy-makers are trying to win. If top U. S. policy makers are attempting a U. S. victory, (even though they have never claimed the U. S. is striving for victory), why are they not taking the logical steps to achieve that victory? And if they are not leading the U. S. to the victory the people of the U. S. desire, why are they not striving for victory?

The Red Chinese Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out—This myth, perpetrated in the U. S. by Communist propagandist, has successfully scared the people of the U. S. into believing that an economically weak nation without a bomb of even one megatonage could destroy an economically powerful nation with tremendous megatonage power. Early in 1964, the myth that bombing North Vietnam would bring a world war was widely believed in the U. S. Yet when this bombing came, no Communist country strongly increased its support of the war. This myth was a tool of Com-

munist to scare the people of the U. S. to the extent that they would fear taking the action necessary to win the war. We must and we can safely achieve victory in Viet Nam, Mr. Obenchain told his audience. In the immortal words of the late General MacArthur, "In war, there is no substitute for Victory."

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Feminine Tongues Jar Miners in Pub

In the type of news story that seems to come only from England, the Baltimore Sun reports that a pub in the town of Rhonessny has asked the local woman's college to keep the girl students out because their foul language shocks the patrons. The main patrons of the pub are miners and steelworkers.

back to their dormitory. Each member of the winning team will receive a money certificate for use in the bookstore.

This type of contest, of course, puts a premium on the kind of quick recall knowledge of facts and the subject areas cover almost all fields: music, history, English, foreign languages, biology, math, etc. Mortar Board hopes to inject some excitement in the academic atmosphere with our College Bowl contest.

Want ad: The dining hall needs twenty new waitresses to work on the new steam tables which will be installed in the dining hall after Christmas. These girls will be needed only for lunch and supper, and will work only at the steam tables.

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Bruckner Asks Analysis Of Language Teaching

By JOHN BRUCKNER
Department of Modern
Foreign Languages

Mid-terms are over and the courses of the Modern Foreign Language Department still number among the most difficult. It is time again to consider more closely the methods of teaching these courses, the various ways of learning the material, and, in fact, to consider the subject matter as such as to whether or not it has a place in the curriculum of a modern college. As can be expected, one can find two camps in regard to this matter, one which is overly zealous to prove the necessity of these courses and the other which is just as eager to show their irrelevancy to certain programs of learning. At times it becomes extremely difficult to determine which side has the stronger argument and to form a personal opinion based on logical thinking. Most of all it is nearly impossible to remain objective in this matter in which everyone is to some extent directly or indirectly involved.

During a recent conversation on this subject my attention was called to an article by Howard Mumford Jones in which he, among other things, discusses the teaching of Modern Foreign Languages in the United States and states (the following quotations are excerpts): As we continue to lower our feeling for style in this country . . . we necessarily turn away from the doctrine that language is a noble instrument that can be used for noble purposes, to the acceptance of language as communication skills taught in language laboratories as ends in themselves.

Language is an instrument of communication—true; machines in the laboratories help us to master the rudiments of a foreign language—true, but the point of including the modern foreign languages under the National Defense Education Act was, I suggest, neither an absorption with technological tricks for teaching it more effectively, though this in itself is excellent, nor the assumption that the kind of language taught need not rise above contemporary colloquialism.

There is here, it seems to me, a confusion of means with ends, of performance with context. Probably the plausible and practical motive that brought the teaching of foreign languages under the National Defense Education Act was a memory of our unhappy experience in World War II . . . I have no defense for our linguistic poverty . . . and every sympathy with all our modern devices for improving the teaching and the learning of foreign tongues.

But I submit that this is not the whole purpose of the act, and that a mere colloquial command of this or that foreign tongue is an insufficient defense of American culture . . . I think it makes a great deal of difference whether we think of the problem of foreign languages and literatures in the context of communication skills or in the context of comparative cultures.

Language is not merely a necessary instrument of civilization, past or prospective, it is also one of the highest attributes of human greatness. The teacher of language must forever remember that he is working with one of the two or three principal instruments of culture, mathematics being another such; and if he has his moments of weariness or discouragement, which in the American situation must often come, let him reflect that, precisely as the first steps in addition or subtraction lead eventually to the vast structure of modern science, so the beginnings of instruction in any language, our own or another, are an initiation into all historical, literary, and philosophical culture, present or past.

Let us not confuse the trees with the forest, the means with the aims, the method with the goal. We are humanists first and last, linguists only instrumentally, using books and machines but as a property or force towards civilization. Even in the best-equipped language laboratory we must remember with Wordsworth that poetry is still the breath and fine spirit of all knowledge, still the impassioned expression which is the countenance of all Science. Words, said another one of the romantics, are fossil poetry. I suggest that foreign words are potential diplomacy, potential culture, and potential peace. (No. Calif. FLN, XIII, 53)

Perhaps these few words will show to the less conscientious student that studying a modern foreign language includes more than she is able to see at this time and from her own personal point of view. Perhaps they will also be able to assure the more industrious student that the time which she has to spend in studying a modern foreign language is not entirely wasted. But above all I hope that these words, so well put, will help all of us in our efforts to find a higher purpose in teaching and studying modern foreign languages.

RA Roundup

The Mary Washington Honors Basketball team has begun practice in preparation for its season, beginning Jan. 8. The honors team and its coach, Miss Mildred Droste, are looking forward to an exciting season. Team practices on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00, and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 are drilling the players in ball-handling, endurance, and sportsmanship. The '65 schedule is: Jan. 8, Westhampton, H; Feb. 12, Longwood, H; Feb., American U., A.

RA intramural bowling, originally begun with four teams, has now grown to eight. Teams bowl four games a week at times set up for intramural bowling. The individual participation earns points for the dorm trophy, given at the end of the year to the dorm with the most points.

Officiating Students Describe New Course with Enthusiasm

Each fall a rigorous sixteen-week training program begins for girls at MWC who aspire to become volleyball and basketball officials. The class in officiating is primarily made up of Phys. Ed. majors, although it may be taken as an elective by any Mary Washington student. The semester is divided into two eight-week periods, with volleyball taken first.

The sixteen girls taking the class this year describe it with enthusiasm. During the learning period, the bulk of their knowledge is gotten from their textbooks. After they have learned the basic rules, however, the girls have the opportunity to apply them to practical situations. They are divided into two teams to practice on each other. Later, when they have become accustomed to such tiny details as blowing their whistles right, they are sent into battle for the first time—to officiate at intramural games. It is here that the girls acquire the experience and poise that is essential in a good referee. Gaining a high rating is an extremely difficult job, and officiating at intramurals provides the members with valuable practical training.

When the eight weeks of training are up, the hopeful class is given the rating tests. Volleyball ratings are usually given in early November, and basketball ratings in January. Each girl taking the tests is allowed a second try for a higher rating if she doesn't make a high enough score the first time. If, however, she flunks a second time, she must retake the course.

The National Rating is the highest possible rating, and the one that the members of the class in officiating strive to reach. This rating is extremely hard to attain, however, and few Mary Washington students have ever achieved it. Possession of a National enables a referee or umpire to officiate at any volleyball or basketball game held in the United States and Canada.

Second highest is the Local Rating. Holders of this rating can accept fees as established for a National Rating, but are more restricted in the areas that they can officiate.

The third highest rating is the Associate, which qualifies the girls to officiate in any situation

not requiring an experienced official. Many of the Mary Washington holders of the Associate Rating are asked to assist at basketball games in this area. With the Associate, however, the girls can charge only minimum fees.

The lowest rating, the Intramural, restricts officiating to games within the holder's school only, and no fees may be charged.

Officiating is taught by Miss Rebecca Woosley, who is a member of the National Volleyball Committee and chairman of the Fredericksburg Board of Women Officials. Her secretary is Miss Shirley Kohl, who is also the current president of the MWC Recreation Association. The class is held in the gymnasium of Monroe.

Miss Woosley gives her class the first part of the rating tests. This consists of a written exam on all the textbook material. The practical exam is taken during intramural games, of which the girls sign up for the one they would prefer to officiate at. Three officials with not lower than an Examiner's or National Rating judge the girls on the practical part of their tests. Major factors in accumulation of points are appearance, technique in blowing the whistle, air of authority, accuracy of calls, and personality in handling difficult situations. The referee is responsible for introducing the team captains to each other before the start of the game, and making sure that they understand the basic rules, and any exceptions to these rules at that particular place of play. After the game is over, the umpire is responsible for examining the scorebooks, and seeing that the total score of the game tallies with the sum of the individual scores of the players. If the girl taking her practical test for her rating fails to perform any of these duties, her score is lowered. To pass the National Rating tests, the student must make an overall score of eighty-five or above. For a Local Rating, she must have a minimum overall score of eighty, for an Associate Rating a score of seventy-five, and for an Intramural a score of at least seventy.

The rating, once attained, is not permanent. All referees must pass the tests again after a two-year period in order to

keep their ratings. One present member of the class laments that all the work is "hardly over before it's time for testing us again." Though the ratings seem quite hard to attain, to last for such a short period of time, the MWC officiating class console themselves with the knowledge that, if everything goes right on test day, they will become a full-fledged part of one of the most efficient, well-organized, and up-to-date organizations in existence today.

Once the rating is obtained the Fredericksburg Board of Women's Officials, at the cost of the fifty cent membership, sends the girl's name to all the schools in the country. This board is one of many in Virginia, located near colleges in order to attract interest.

The high school calls up 2 girls to officiate for the junior varsity and/or varsity games.

The national regulation of officiating blouse—a dark blue and white stripe gym blouse with the officials' patch over the pocket is worn for the games.

Girls with a national rating receive \$7.00 for one game, \$10.00 for 2; local rating \$6.00 for one, \$9.00 for 2; associate rating \$5.00 for one, \$7.00 for 2; and intramural rating \$2.00 for one and \$3.00 for 2 games.

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Safety Committee Reports Results of Dining Hall Talk

Editor's Note: The following is a report presented to Legislative Council of Student Government by Susan Davidson, Campus Safety and Welfare Committee Chairman. It is printed here in answer to the queries of a number of students.

In a meeting with Mr. Robinson of the Dining Hall, I discussed the questions brought up by Legislative Council of Student Government.

The first question concerned the hours of the Dining Hall on Friday nights. We suggested that the hours be changed from 5:15 to 5 p.m. But Mr. Robinson felt this would be unnecessary after the mobile units were installed during Christmas break. He hoped that there will no longer be a problem with waiting in line.

He did not know any reason for the discourteous manner of the Dining Hall staff unless that it was that they were tired after working a long day - 7 a.m. to about 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Robinson saw no reason for the objection to reading or studying at the table unless it was taking up seats or the students were sitting there for a long period of time thus making it difficult for the waitresses to clean the tables and let others use the table. With the new mobile units it will be important for the girls to realize that table space will be at a premium and there will have to be sharing of tables and splitting up of groups.

Mr. Robinson says that they can pretty well estimate the number of people that will use the Dining Hall for a particular meal.

Mr. Robinson is very sympathetic to complaints of the girls concerning the dogs in the Dining Hall and wishes he had an answer but the only thing he could suggest is an education program to encourage the girls not to feed the dogs in the Dining Hall. If they feel that they must feed the dogs take the food outside.

Trying to get the waitresses to improve the sanitary conditions is always being attempted but you always have the human element to contend with. I have noticed since my talk with Mr. Robinson that the girls on the serving line with long hair have been wearing it up or pulled back.

There were several items mentioned by Mr. Robinson that

have caused a great deal of misunderstanding. One is that seconds will be given except in an emergency but don't ask for seconds or thirds at the same time you are going through the line for the first time. Please wait until the latter part of the serving hour to go back and get seconds or food for your room mate. Mr. Robinson would like the girls to be reminded that the dining hall is not a supermarket. He says entire jars of jelly and peanut butter and containers of salt and pepper are taken out at a time. After the meal hour the Dining Hall staff has gone around the cloak rooms and found many cartons of milk and other food that students have forgotten.

Mr. Robinson is very anxious to hear any suggestions from the girls and has great hope that the mobile units will relieve some of the present problems but hopes the girls will cooperate in solving the new problems these units will cause

Students Support Constitution Change

The Student Body last week overwhelmingly supported the proposed addition to the SGA constitution. This addition, which

makes provision for the raising and allocating of funds by Student Government, was voted upon by 1225 students, of which 1143 cast favorable votes.

According to the addition, the Student Government Association has the following powers:

1. Executive Council shall be invested with the power to allocate funds.
2. Legislative Council has the power to approve or veto the proposed allocation.
3. A recommendation for allocation of funds may originate in any branch of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Alvey Assumes Chairmanship Position

By MARY KLINE

Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., has been named chairman of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States. The thirty-fourth annual meeting convened Tuesday, November 30, 1965 in Richmond. Dean Alvey served as secretary-treasurer of the conference last year, and he will chair the group until December of 1966.

The Conference of Academic Deans is an affiliation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with a membership of over 300 deans of colleges and universities in the southern states. Matters discussed are of concern to the persons responsible for academic programs of colleges and are of interest to liberal arts colleges.

This conference dealt with such topics as "Ferment in Southern Academia," given by Herman E. Spivey, vice president of the University of Tennessee, "Academic Administration and the Poverty Program," given by Otis

Singleary, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina and Director of the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, and "Graduate Education and the Federal Government," given by Peter Muirhead, Associate Commissioner of Education, HEW.

Last year, the convention met in Louisville, Kentucky, where Dean Alvey spoke on "Some Impressions of Soviet Education." For this year's program, the Dean presided over the afternoon session.

Examination Schedule

First Semester, 1965-66

Monday, January 17, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 8:30 M,W,F, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S.

Tuesday, January 18, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 2:00 T, Th (No examinations in afternoon)

Wednesday, January 19, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 9:30 M,W,F, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S.

Thursday, January 20, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes meeting at hours not covered in schedule (No examinations in afternoon)

Friday, January 21, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 10:30 M, W,F, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Classes meeting to 10:30 T, Th, S.

Saturday, January 22, 9:00 a.m. Classes meeting 3:00 M,W,F (No examinations in afternoon)

Monday, January 24, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 11:30 M,W,F, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S.

Tuesday, January 25, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes meeting 2:00 M,W,F (No examinations in afternoon)

NSA Assists Student Travel

Are you considering travel to Europe or Latin America this summer? If you aren't, you could be! For almost any student who wants to travel, study or work abroad can do so with the help of N.S.A.

The United States National Student Association (NSA) is the largest student organization in the world. Founded in 1947, NSA is associated with student organizations in over 40 countries of the free world and is non-profit, non-partisan and non-sectarian. USNSA - ETI . . . or USNSA-EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC., specializing in international student exchange, travel, and study programs, provides inexpensive, safe and a most unforgettable travel experiences for more than 10,000 college and pre-college students each year.

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YWCA Honors Faculty Children At Christmas Party

Chancellor Talks of Significant Changes

By PAULA PARKER
The importance of responsible judgment in our role as Students of Mary Washington and as young women was expressed by Chan-

cellor Simpson at his meeting with the Executive and Legislative Councils on Monday evening, November 8th.

The Chancellor was invited to speak to the joint Council concerning dress rules, and before discussing this specific point, he emphasized the value of the joint jurisdiction and joint decisions of the Student Government Association and the Administration.

In brief, he said that through the communication and cooperation between these two bodies, Mary Washington is unique in that this sharing of responsibilities exists.

There have been some drastic changes in rules on this campus during the past year. Two outstanding changes are the relaxation of the drinking rules and the most recent innovation, the open house. Chancellor Simpson said, "The relaxing of the drinking rules is the greatest assumption of responsibility, and the fact that the Open House can be done, is the greatest tribute to us. This is a credit to creating the image of the college."

With the liberalization of social rules, why have not dress rules also been relaxed? This, too lies within the realm of responsible judgment.

Chancellor Simpson did not discuss this area in terms of the morality of certain fads of dress, but in terms of what type of dress good judgment condones. He said "We are now going through an intense period of informality" and consequently we are overlooking the importance of proper and gracious dress both on and off campus. Despite the individual's desire to dress more casually, the problem transcends the immediate wish, and becomes a factor involved and a judgment must be made which is in the best interest of all.

If slacks were permitted in the library, no doubt it would become a social rendezvous rather than a truly academic building.

Proper dress at meals is an integral part of gracious living. Ill-fitting attire detracts from the dignity and respect of the girl wearing it.

There are other examples which make evident the importance of making responsible judgments in dress rules as have been made in other areas of our campus life.

Cultural Affairs

Committee Urges Participation

By GEORGIA CARROLL and
DIANE DEADERICK

Last year the campus went through a period of self-condemnation—we were the inert college students whose only identifying characteristic was political, academic and cultural lethargy. Now the battle cry has wavered though the attitude of the students has changed little. We don't propose to revitalize last year's verbal rebellion, but we do feel the student body should maintain an awareness of what is happening on the other side of M.W.C. gates.

The average student obviously can not be a regular theater goer, museum frequenter and material patron of the arts, but for us to ignore all of the opportunities outside the campus would be ridiculous. Both Washington and Richmond are but an hour away and the former, if not the latter, has an excellently rotating calendar of cultural events.

Cultural events? Of course this term could mean anything from Peter, Paul, and Mary in concert to the National Art Gallery. Our culture is what is said and what is given a hearing, what is written and what is read.

We, by either acceptance or rejection, determine the American taste. To ignore the opportunity to shape that part of our society would be incongruous with that life for which we are pre-

paring ourselves. The total person with that life for which we are preparing ourselves. The total person must have a working knowledge of what his society is in order to direct it, if not to be a part of it.

What a waste it is to confine our minds to texts, for a f t e r four years of ivory tower seclusion we enter social living as creatures full of encyclopedic information yet totally unprepared for participation in life. Individually we ought to realize that we do not have a student deferment from living.

Christmas

Scramble

1. ANSTA O — — — O —
2. TREAHW — O — — — O
3. KGOTNSCI — — — O — O —
4. WNAOMNS O — — — O — O —

THE PRESSURED STUDENTS FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR

OOOOOOOOO

Directions: Unscramble the five Christmas words above. Then, using the letters that fall into the circles, fill in the answer to the puzzle.

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Because America is no longer ashamed to talk about Linda and the hundreds of thousands of youngsters like her with birth defects.

Through March of Dimes treatment and research, America is doing something to stop birth defects.

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